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OCTOBER TERM OF COURT OPENS TODAY

Because of An Error by the Jury Commissioners a New Petit Jury Had to Be Empaneled.

The October term of criminal court is opened at 10:30 this morning, with Judge J. A. Gill on the bench. The thing the judge was called upon to do was to quash the petit jury panel and order the summoning of a new jury because of a mistake made by the jury commissioners. O. H. Johnson, D. M. Faulkner and G. W. Clark, which resulted in the panel being one short. Marshal Darrough was requested by the court, however, to summon as many of the former panel as possible. The grand jury was short four members, several of the panel having been excused, so the marshal had to summon citizens to act on that body. As a consequence, there was very little business transacted by the court during the forenoon. The grand jury as finally selected is composed of the following: Clem C. Morton, Long, J. E. Gunter, Muldrow, J. M. Darrough, Vinita, L. H. Shreck, Ruby.

G. W. Fields, Adair. E. C. Starbuck, Afton. Robert Chamberlain, Vinita. T. R. Montgomery, Centralia. P. H. Crahan, Centralia. C. C. Seabolt, Kansas. Rev. A. J. Williams, Vinita. J. M. Ballard, Ketchum. William Huff, Ketchum. Ed. Lynch, Vinita. M. O. Brady, Vinita. Rev. A. J. Williams was chosen as foreman. The jury having been selected, Judge Gill delivered his charge, which contained no features of especial interest, merely calling the attention of the jury to abuses that exist and have existed for some time, and advising them of their duties and responsibilities. It was noon when the judge finished delivering his charge, and a recess was taken until afternoon. When court convened at 2 o'clock Marshal Darrough had filled the vacancies in the petit jury, and that body having been sworn in, the calling of the docket was begun.

RAIN ADDS MISERY

Homeless People of Gulf Coast Are Afflicted Today With a Deluge of Rain

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 1—A heavy rain storm set in last night, which is still continuing today. It has already greatly interfered with the repair work of the railroad and telegraph companies. It is feared, too, that the downpour will cause a great increase in the sufferings of the homeless, and some deaths along the coast south of Mobile, where many people are homeless and living in the woods with scant supplies. Provisions are short, and arrests have been made of negroes caught looting wrecked houses. Additional details of militia will be sent to Mobile and other points to protect property. Forty Creoles are reported to be on Mon Louis island and in

imminent danger of starvation. On Dauphin island there are 500 homeless people, with only three small buildings for shelter. At Bayou La Batre members of the relief committee were followed thru the streets by children begging and crying piteously for bread. Relief is being hurried to all these districts.

MEAT LAW GOES IN FORE TODAY

Washington, Oct. 1—A least 75 meat dealers and packers are without the pale of the new meat inspection bill, which becomes effective today, according to a statement issued today by Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture. Twenty-five have already had an inspection but it has been found that their plants are not in condition to permit them to engage in interstate business.

True and tried friends of the family—DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Good pills. Sold by McFarney & Meyers and the Peoples Drug Store.

BAD FIGHT KORNEGAY

Whisky Caused Serious Fight Here Last Evening. Has the Honest Democrat Very Much Puzzled.

There was almost a murder in the McGeorge building Sunday evening. Dr. E. A. Stubblefield, on going into his dentist's office at about 6:30 Sunday evening, found a man lying in a pool of blood on his floor. He was unconscious, and apparently in a dying condition. Dr. H. C. McCarthy was called, and after working on him for several hours succeeded in restoring him to consciousness.

The injured man is Hill Ford, a carpenter, about 40 years old, who came here about a year ago from Muskogee. The assailant was Sherman Hyatt, the gunmaker, in whose room in the McGeorge building the fight occurred. No one was in the room at the time of the fight save the two men concerned, and of them Ford this morning says he doesn't know what the fight was about or what it was that struck him, while Hyatt, by advice of his counsel, Carey Caldwell, refused to talk.

Last night it was feared Ford would die. He had four or five cuts on his head, and besides this he had been struck with some blunt instrument, fracturing his skull. Hyatt was arrested on the street by Marshal H. E. Ridenhour. He was considerably under the influence of liquor. One of his hands was broken, and there were a few bruises on his face. He said that Ford got no more than was coming to him, and appeared pleased with the completeness of his job. He was sent to the federal jail, in default of \$1,000 bond, on the charge of assault with intent to kill.

Hyatt's work room was spattered with blood to a considerable height up the walls, showing that the fight must have been fast and furious. Two empty quart bottles that had evidently contained whisky gave eloquent evidence of the cause of the fight. The two men had been the best of friends for some time.

HERE'S A NEW HOLDUP GAME

"Dead Man" in Road Comes to Life. Robs Autoists, and Then Takes Machine.

Phoenixville, Pa.—A party of four Philadelphians, two women and two men, who left Philadelphia the other morning for an automobile jaunt through the Perkiomen valley, were skimming along when the chauffeur discovered a dark object lying in the middle of the road that resembled a man.

The machine was stopped, the men alighted from the auto and were about to make an examination when the "dead one" jumped to his feet, and drawing a revolver ordered the inquisitive autoists to throw up their hands.

Another roughly clad man emerged from the woods and joined the hold-up. All of the party were then relieved of their valuables, which included \$94 in money, three gold watches, several diamond rings and a pair of diamond earrings which one of the women was compelled to remove from her ears.

The women were then forced to vacate the machine and the highwaymen took their places on the front seat. About two miles from where the hold-up occurred the automobilists found their machine at the bottom of Perkiomen creek.

Fortunes Made by Vocalists.

Of all vocalists the world has ever known Patti stands alone in earning ability. Her marvelous voice, allied by histrionic power of a high order, has frequently brought her \$5,000 a night. Next to her stood, and perhaps still stands, Jean De Reszke. When he first visited this country he commanded \$1,000 at each performance, but so great was his success that he demanded higher terms and Maurice Gray was glad to grant them. For some time his nightly honorarium was \$1,300, and later on it was raised to still higher figures. During his last season in New York he averaged about \$2,400 a night, which included a guarantee of \$1,800 and a percentage of the box office receipts. He is now living on his well-gotten gains in his Parisian home and is teaching singing to pupils at the comfortable rate of \$25 an hour.

"By gum, if I wasn't a Democrat and didn't know that a feller's highest duty is to vote for every god-damn man on the ticket, clear down to the yaller dog, I'd sure be up against it this election, I sure would. Here's the Democratic papers all a-hollerin' 'bout the initiative 'n referendum, 'n a-gittin' us fellers all stirred up about it, and a-sendin' us enuf readin' about it to keep us busy all winter, 'n now, jest when we've discovered that the blame initiative and referendum's jus' th' thing us farmers wants, here they turns aroun' and hists Wade Hampton Kornegay on us and tells us that they was mistook, an' that, after all, th' initiative 'n referendum wasn't no good, and was jus' 'n ol' Republican law that no good Democrat cud endorse."

"It's blame stranger, it sure is. What did they go an' get us farmers to endorse their consarned initiative 'n referendum for, in every one of our unions, if they wanted us to turn it down right away, th' first time we had a chaunst to vote fer it? An' here I was readin' jus' t' other day in th' Tulsa Democrat, an' that's a good Democratic paper, too, Bill, y' know I never read no darn Republican paper,—well, I was readin' in this paper n' it says that th' initiative 'n referendum was what busted th' corporashuns all to pieces in Oregon."

"But Wade Hampton Kornegay was talkin' t' me t' day, 'n he says this ain't true; he says th' th' corporashuns is jus' tickled t' death with th' Oregon law, 'cause they c'n hold up all legislation till the people c'n vote on the laws. I don't see what good it'll no 'em t' hold up th' darn laws, fer it looks t' me as if they sure got it in th' neck at th' last election in Oregon, but Wade Hampton Kornegay says it does do 'em lots of good. He says every bill shud go into operation jus' as soon as it's passed 'n stay in operation till his legislature shud refer it t' th' peepul, but it seems t' me that by th' time th' peepul had time to vote on an appropriation bill that went into effect as soon as it was passed there wouldn't be much appropriation left. Seems t' me that all th' people could do wud bet' call in th' corner an' have 'im set on the remains."

"But what busts me, Bill, is this Bryan speech. Now I'd allus thought Bryan was a good Democrat, 'n so I went in t' Vinita t' listen to 'im. 'N I thought he made a corkin' good speech, 'n he come out good 'n strong fer th' Oregon initiative, jus' th' kind us farmers was told was th' right kind, before Wade Hampton Kornegay was nominated. 'N I whooped 'n hollered aroun' considerable fer what I thought was good Democratic doctrine."

"'N now Wade Hampton Kornegay says Bryan's all wrong. He says Bryan may think he's advocatin' somethin' that'll hit th' corporashuns, but that as a matter of fact th' corporashuns jus' live on initiative 'n referendum laws, 'n ad bust me, but this is a hard game. Here we've been 'n whoopin' a thing up, 'n got all ready t' vote fer it, 'n Bryan has come out 'n heered us on, an' now here comes Wade Hampton Kornegay 'n tells us t' make back tracks 'n yell against th' very thing they've bin tellin' us, thru the Leader, t' yell fer. Ain't it darn queer?"

"'N th' worst of it is, they tell me them pesky Republicans is goin' to nominate a man that'll be fer that kind of an initiative 'n referendum we fellers has been shoutin' our lungs out fer. Wouldn't that bust ye? What in thunder'll we do when they throw our words down our throats? Huh? What chance we got? S'far's I can see, Bill, we're sure up against it. Darned if I wouldn't come near votin' th' Republican ticket mysef, this time, if 'twasn't for Wade Hampton Kornegay. He's a right smart man, Wade Hampton Kornegay is, 'n he never does make a mistake, so of course it's all right when he tells us to make th' flip-flop. It may seem kinder strange, but I reckon we'll have t' do it."

"Some claims, tho, that Wade

ADDITIONAL FORCE OF MARINES LANDED

Preparations for the Occupation of Cuba by the United States Are Being Pushed Rapidly.

Havana, Oct. 1—Seven hundred and fifty marines were landed this morning from the Kentucky, Indiana and Minneapolis, and proceeded by trolley to Camp Columbia. There was no demonstration on the part of the Cubans. The departure of ex-President Palma from Havana has been delayed until tomorrow.

In Communication With Roosevelt.

Washington, Oct. 1—Secretary Taft is in constant communication with the president concerning the situation. Preparations for the first expedition to Cuba are being hastened with all possible speed. A second battalion

of engineers left here to go aboard the Sumner at New York.

Needs No More Warships

Washington, Oct. 1—The battleship Texas, which has been at Cape Henry awaiting the further instructions of Secretary Taft, has been recalled. Secretary Taft has wired the navy department that he wants no more battleships, but does need more marines.

President Leaves Oyster Bay

Oyster Bay, L. I., Oct. 1—President Roosevelt and his family started for Washington this morning. Many citizens of Oyster Bay gathered at the station to bid them good bye.

BLUE AND ROGERS

Two Strong Speeches Made at Saturday's Republican Picnic at Estella

The Republican picnic and barbecue held at Estella last Friday and Saturday under the joint auspices of Estella and White Oak Republican clubs, was quite well attended.

The speakers Saturday afternoon were Col. "Dick" Blue and C. B. Rogers. The high wind was, not favorable for outdoor speaking, but the orators have been public speakers for so many years that a stiff breeze has but little effect upon them.

The greater portion of Mr. Rogers' address was devoted to a discussion of the tariff. The object lesson he presented was 35 cent corn during the era of a protective tariff and 100 cent under the operation of the Gorman-Wilson's low tariff during Grover Cleveland's last administration. He said that a vote for tariff reduction was a vote to cut down the price of labor and the price of farm products. He laid particular stress upon the fact that a tariff for revenue only, the Democratic kind, had failed to support the government, but on the other hand cheapened the markets and the laboring man's product to a level that classed him with the tramps. Col. "Dick" Blue's address was made from the center thought of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. In paying a deserved compliment to the ladies present he said that every good and great man owed most of it to his mother. And in reference to some things which

Hampton Kornegay, being a lawyer and a bank director and a lot of other things of that kind, don't care particular whether a thing pleases us farmers or not. But y' don't reckon there's any truth in that, do yuh, Bill?"


ought to be placed in the constitution of the new state he said liberal educational laws were the most important of them all. He looks for this to be a state of much importance and in this connection mentioned the country's important natural advantages. He suggested that factories be established to work up the surplus fruits, because they perish before reaching the distant market. In speaking of the tariff question he plainly showed how human labor makes the difference in the price of manufacture, and explained how it is that the Englishman and other foreigners, on account of cheap labor, can place their goods on our markets for less money than our home manufacturers can do so, and it all sums up in the price of labor, and laboring man's capital. When the foreigner sells goods in our markets we have the goods and the foreigners have the money, but if we manufacture the goods at home we have both goods and money.

AL ADAMS A SUICIDE

New York, Oct. 1—Albert J. Adams, who made a fortune as the head of the New York policy gambling combine, shot himself last night at his home in this city. His body was found this morning. He had been in poor health since he was released from Sing Sing, where he served a term for conducting a policy racket in this city. He was known to the country as "Al" Adams, the policy king.

FOR SALE—A printing plant for country weekly newspaper and job office, consisting of type, rules, slugs, two presses, imposing stone, paper cutter, gasoline engine, etc. For particulars write or call on The Chieftain, Vinita, Okla.

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE	
Cherokee National Bank	
Of Vinita, Ind. Ter	
CLOSE OF BUSINESS SEPTEMBER 4, 1906.	
RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$70,296.66	Capital Stock.....\$25,000.00
City Warrants.....940.00	Surplus.....5,000.00
U. S. Bonds.....6,250.00	Undivided Profits (net).....\$512.22
Securities.....2,425.00	Circulation.....6,250.00
Five Per Cent Fund.....312.00	Deposits.....80,734.92
Overdrafts.....630.00	
Furniture and Fixtures.....1,000.00	
Cash and Due from Banks.....26,742.81	
Total.....\$118,517.44	Total.....\$118,517.44
The Above Statement is Correct.	
R. W. McSPADEN, Cashier.	
DIRECTORS	
E. B. Fryer	Louis Bandy
J. W. Trout	J. W. Orr
Seymour Middle	E. H. Smith
	W. F. Taylor
	J. B. Gentry
	R. V. McSpadden